

The People's Column

AS I SEE IT

Not being a writer of great fame and known as such I may not make myself clear. But to be popular and up to the standard it is necessary to take a fling at free advice to the farmer. Really, this is getting to be the joke of the season, and if the farmer was to take all the hot air offered or suggested he would wind up like the sick horse that took all the medicine suggested by the on-lookers, from chewing tobacco to Epsom salts. They may regulate purpose all the bills they want, create all the bureaus, hire the best talent, but it is up to the individual to save his own self. These bureaus, "ward-robbers," and such, are just creating a government with a president, secretary and field men to be paid, and paid by the farmer. Of course we may get a little more for our cotton by sending it to one of the life-savers, provided cotton is going up when it is shipped out of town, but if it is going down we can't tell the difference. Cal knew his stuff when he put his foot on the McNary-Haugen bill. As Capt. E. J. Kyle said in the paper yesterday, there never was a time when so much interest was being taken in farming. This is true; but you don't see them get so interested or so affectionate for it that they want to go into it themselves. Capt. Kyle is also right when he says farm values have decreased 31 per cent, only I don't think the percentage is high enough. I know of land on the hills in Brazos county that would have brought \$40 per acre during the high tide that will not now bring \$20 per acre. It was also stated "Agriculture is passing through its darkest period," which is true and it is going to be night until things are adjusted making our dollar worth 100 cents. As it is we get only about 50 cents worth out of the dollar compared with pre war days.

I noticed in the paper the other day, where some one had offered a bill in the legislature to exempt textile mills from state, and county tax for a period of 15 years as an inducement for the mills to come to Texas. What would be

BRAZOS COUNTY FARMER IS IN A CRITICAL CONDITION

Report at 1:30 States That He Has Regained Consciousness; Hillsman Wilson of Houston, a Son, Will Arrive by Car This Afternoon

H. D. Wilson was stricken with apoplexy this morning while down in the city, and is now critically ill at his home on East Twenty-ninth street and Baker Avenue. Mr. Wilson had been to a barber shop, and had started to his home. Walking on the sidewalk between the fire station and the interurban depot, the stroke came and he fell to the ground. Friends rushed to his assistance and he was taken home immediately and physicians summoned. A report from his bedside at 1:30 p. m. gives the information that Mr. Wilson has regained consciousness, but is paralyzed and unable to speak. Hillsman Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson who is in Houston, has been telephoned and he, with other relatives from Houston, will arrive this afternoon by car. Many anxious friends are hoping for a more favorable report from Mr. Wilson soon. His family and other relatives have the sincere sympathy of the entire city in their trouble.

FARMERS FAIL TO ASCERTAIN CROP TO GROW

SCHUTZ SAYS FARMERS DO NOT KNOW WHAT IS PROFITABLE

Reducing Cotton

INCREASE IN BOTH FOOD AND FEED CROPS STRONGLY FAVORED

HOUSTON, March 10.—Farmers are finding great difficulty this year in deciding what crops to plant. H. B. Schutz, government statistician here finds because they do not know which will prove profitable. Reports from all sections of the state indicate, Schutz said, that sentiment is strongly in favor of cotton acreage reduction and increase of feed and food crops.

Greer Is Found Not Guilty In Liquor Charge

The case against George Greer, Millican, charged with the sale of intoxicating liquor, resulted in a verdict of "not guilty" in district court here this morning, according to District Judge W. C. Davis. Greer is employed on a pipe line at Millican.

Two cases are set in district court today. Book Williams a negro, is charged with the possession of home brew beer.

Grady Allen is to be tried for the sale of mortgaged property.

Fritz Jericho also of Millican, who is charged with the possession and sale of intoxicating liquor, will be tried tomorrow.

COTTON MARKET
Cotton futures quoted from 5 to 9 points down. Local spots quoted at 13 1-2 cents per pound.

ABOUT BRYAN

Report from the bedside of H. D. Wilson, who was stricken on Wednesday with apoplexy, and taken to his home in an unconscious condition is very unfavorable. Mr. Wilson had a bad night of restlessness, and is this morning in a state of coma. Many anxious friends are hoping for his recovery, but little encouragement is given them by attending physicians.

There have been 208 automobiles registered since January, when the time limit expired. It is said that there are still a large number of cars in the county that have not been registered.

County Health Nurse Visits All Schools In County; The Brazos County Health Body Has Meeting

The regular meeting of the Brazos County Health Committee for March was well attended and much was accomplished during the session. Mrs. J. L. Brock, chairman of the committee presided, and with her usual clear vision, dispatched business with ease and efficiency. Mrs. Brock being in close contact with this movement, is doing a great work for Brazos county as chairman of its health work. Miss Bandelin, public health nurse, has proven herself the right person in the right place, and has during her nearly two years in Brazos county done a work that will stand to her credit through the years.

Miss Bandelin's report for the month of February showed that during this year every school in Brazos county had been gone over by the county nurse, this being the first time such a report has been possible, during the history of the work in this section.

It was decided to work up a child welfare conference in every community in Brazos county the members of the county health committee to be the organizers in that particular community, and with the assistance of the county nurse carry on the health work more efficiently and in detail. It was decided to hold two such conferences each week, the one in Bryan making three for each week, for the present. For the month of March these special conferences will be held at Steele's Store, Kurten, Harvey, Millican, Wellborn, and Minter Springs, and also in Bryan.

Reports from the various schools over the county, as made by the

various community representatives present at the meeting give all praise and appreciation to Miss Bandelin for her splendid work. The Chamber of Commerce, having declared its approval of the county health work, and intimating that perhaps this year the Chamber could aid by giving cash prizes in some form of health work under the direction of the committee, motion was made and carried that the health committee file a claim with the Chamber of Commerce at this time, for a sum of money to be thus used in encouraging the program of health work being put on over the county at this time.

Miss Bandelin's report for February 1927 follows: Parental visits 12; infant and preschool visits, infants 23, preschools 38; defects found, 27; corrected 2; conferences held 8; home visits 14; new infants seen 8; child health centers organized 3; school hygiene—health inspections 13, new schools visited 8, visits to schools 17, children inspected by nurse 216, children examined by dentist 288, by doctor 79, number of defects found exclusive of dental survey 420, number of children defective 212, number defects corrected 36, children under weight 57, health talks given 16, home visits made 6, dental clinics 2, total advised or treated 268. Handkerchief drills, toothbrush drills, health programs in schools, showing of health movies to school children showing of infant posters to group conferences, were among the important activities reported as having been given by Miss Bandelin, during the month of February.

Marriage Licenses Issued During Week

The following marriage licenses have recently been issued by County Clerk A. S. McSwain:

Whites
Joe Campan and Miss Margaret Carroll. Santos Generare and Refugia Casavez. J. H. Stockton and Miss Inez Moore.

Colored
Jonh Randle and Bessie Banks. Ernest Ransom and Callie Gibbs. Turner Hicks and Corinne Rice. Arrelles Ross and Mary Jackson. Verna Williams and Ida Mae McGee. Clarence H. Jones and Lillian Jordan. Frank Morris and Estella Clayton. Charlie Crawford and Ruby Bookman.

Evangelist And Wife Arrives To Start Meet Soon

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forbes Taylor of Pasadena, California, advance members of the Charles Forbes Taylor evangelistic party, which will begin a series of revival meetings at the Baptist tabernacle in this city, Sunday, March 13, have arrived. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor are at the Hotel Bryan. Charles Forbes Taylor Jr., and his brother, Laurie Taylor, his musical director, will arrive in Bryan Saturday from Little Rock, Arkansas, where they have just closed a meeting.

"Dad" Taylor, as he is called, met the congregation of the First Baptist church in the weekly prayer service, Wednesday evening at 7:30, and brought to them a spiritual message which was enjoyed by the large crowd present.

Rev. R. E. Day, pastor of the First Baptist church, announces that the tabernacle has been equipped with extra seats and lights, and made comfortable in every way for the meeting. He invites all the people of Bryan and vicinity to cooperate in this campaign for the salvation of the lost, and the spiritual uplift of our people.

The revival services will begin Sunday morning at the 11:00 o'clock hour. Hear this great preacher at every service.

Steele's Store Club Girls Hold Meeting

STEELE'S STORE, Mch. 1.—Miss Abbie Sevier, home demonstration agent met with the Steele's Store school club girls and the following officers were elected: Jennie Marino, president; Ethel Wallin, vice president; Alice West, secretary and Lena Bonano, reporter. Those members present were: Mary Perrone, Lena Bonano, Ethel Wallin, Lacy Collette, Rena Ottes, Pauline Scarpinto, Mary Stelle Tentecost, Frances Salvago, Frances Cunga-lo, Rena Perrone, Jennie Marino, Alice West, Anna Degelia, Frances Noto, Lucy Cotopia, Lena Tristice, Cora Toder, and Lucy Collette. This includes all members as none were absent. These girls enjoyed the meeting very much and are anxiously looking forward to the next meeting at which they will start making pillow slips, hemstitch and cuptowels. After the meeting one of the club members took a kodak picture of Miss Sevier and the club girls.

Reid And Beason Talk At Franklin Poultry Meeting

Dr. D. H. Reid, poultry husbandman of A. and M. College and County Agent C. L. Beason went to Franklin today to attend the two-day short course sponsored by County Agent R. B. Ewing. Dr. Reid will talk on "Care of Baby Chickens," and County Agent Beason will talk on "Poultry in Boys' and Girls' Club Work."



Ethel Mangis winner in Junior Contest Lois Mathes winner in Senior Contest

BRAZOS COUNTY ESSAY CONTEST PRIZES ARE AWARDED WINNERS

The Brazos County Farm Bureau Essay Contest winners have received their prizes.

The subject of the essays were "What Co-operative Marketing of Cotton Means to Me." The contest was divided into two classes, 9th grade and above, and below the 9th grade. Essays were submitted from students from schools in all parts of the county.

Winners in the senior contest were Lois Mathis, Reliance school, first; Herman Henderson, Kurten school, second. In the Junior contest Ethel Mangis was given first place, representing the Kings Highway school, with Hazel Kelly, of the Harvey school, second. Prizes awarded in the contest totaled \$100. The contest was under the direction of Glenn W. Stinnett field representative of the Cotton Association. Brazos county is the first



BRAZOS COUNTY WINNERS

Charles Senatra Dies Near Bryan

Charles Senatra, aged 69 years, died at the family home at Cameron Ranch, seven miles north of Bryan, Thursday night, March 3, 1927, at 11 p. m., after a lingering illness of several months' duration. The funeral was held from the home Friday morning at 10:15 o'clock, and from Saint Joseph's Catholic church in Bryan at 11 o'clock a. m., conducted by Rev. Basil Bravi. Interment was made in the Catholic cemetery under the direction of the McCulloch-Dansby Company, funeral directors. Besides his widow, deceased is also survived by two sons, Tony Senatra of Dallas and Luke Senatra of Rockport, Ill., and two daughters, Mrs. Sara Rouffino of Houston and Mrs. Mary Rouffino of Bryan. Sincere sympathy is extended to the bereaved family in this, their great sorrow.

Katherine Keller Dies On Sunday

Katherine Keller, aged 10 years, 5 months and 20 days died Monday evening at 3:15 o'clock at the local hospital following a few days illness.

Funeral services were held from the chapel of the McCulloch-Dansby Funeral Home Tuesday evening at 8:45 o'clock and at St. Joseph's Catholic church at 4 o'clock, conducted by Rev. J. B. Gleissner, interment followed in the Bryan City Cemetery, under direction of McCulloch-Dansby Co., funeral directors. Besides her parents Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Keller she is survived by four brothers: B. J. Keller, Jr., William, Dick and Paul. The active pallbearers were: John O'Connor, I. E. Warren, Pete Vitopli, Chas. Gardner Jr., Chas. Ramsey and Will Operstony.

Coulter In China

Bryan friends received today post card greetings from Walter J. Coulter, who is making a tour of the world. "Just entering the Hong Kong Bay. I enjoyed Japan, but not as well as other trip," he writes. Mr. Coulter is expected back in Bryan in the early part of April.

J. Webb Howell Says Cotton Farmer Situation Serious

J. Webb Howell, president of Bryan and Brazos County Chamber of Commerce states that the all cotton farmer is facing a serious situation with two big crops in succession and a carry-over of 9,000,000 bales has caused the price of the staple to go much below the cost of production with thousands of acres of new land going in cotton and millions of acres more than can be planted in cotton in West Texas and Oklahoma the cotton situation in Brazos county is very grave.

It's an individual proposition, the day of the all cotton farmer in this section of the state is fast disappearing. We just as well face the situation and adjust our farming accordingly.

Diversification can be practiced profitably in Brazos county but to adjust ourselves to this new order of things will take time.

For 1927 our farmer should arrange to raise a living at home and have plenty of feed.

As a money crop can't see any thing in cotton this year. Every article appearing in the papers states the future price will depend on the intention of the farmer to plant a small or large acreage in cotton. After this is out of the way then we will run into condition reports issued by the government.

The final yield will influence the price whether it be much or little—one thing sure, can the average farmer take the chance.

BRYAN AND BRAZOS CO. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AID POULTRY RAISERS

Bryan and Brazos County Chamber of Commerce are distributing 300 settings of pure strain White Leghorn, Rhode Island Reds, and Barred Rock eggs, to members of Boys' and Girls' Clubs of Brazos county. For each setting of eggs there is to be returned on or before the Brazos County Poultry Show in December 1927, one pullet or 85 cents for each setting of eggs; three pullets or \$2.50 for three settings of eggs. These eggs are distributed on Saturday of each week at the Chamber of Commerce to club members who send in their names ahead and call for the eggs. The Chamber of Commerce has worked out this plan by which to encourage the raising of more poultry in Brazos county.

Bryan Citizens Attend Meet At Steele's Store

Dan Wallin and Alice West, president and secretary, respectively, of the boys' and girls' club at Steele's Store, presided at the meeting on last Friday night.

Carl Wipprecht, Bryan dairyman and member of the agricultural committee of the Chamber of Commerce, addressed the meeting on the various projects being fostered by the Chamber of Commerce, giving especial attention to the dairy contest, which begins April 1 and runs for a period of six months. Mr. Wipprecht stated that he had observed that the roll call of club members had revealed the fact that already some club members were interested in the dairy contest, some members having named dairymen as their project for the year.

Secretary Sam E. Eberstadt, who has charge of the distribution of hatching eggs to club members, called attention to the plan and urged all club members to make requisition for eggs before Saturday of each week in order that the eggs might be in readiness on Saturdays when club members call.

Upon being told of the accomplishments of the Kurten club during the past four years, and in order to show their friendliness toward other communities of the county, the Steele's Store club extended invitation to the Kurten club to meet with them at their next regular meeting the first Friday night in April, the Kurten club to put on the program just as if they were at their own home meeting.

Among those attending the meeting from Bryan were Carl Wipprecht and Misses Davis and Southern, Sam E. Eberstadt and C. L. Beason.

Carl Wipprecht Joins Elks Party

District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler Carl Wipprecht left today for San Antonio to join the Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks Chas. H. Grakelow of Philadelphia, Penn., on his official tour of Texas lodges. While here the Exalted Ruler will visit San Antonio, Houston and Dallas and Mr. Wipprecht will join the party at San Antonio and make the remainder of the trip with them.

Dr. D. H. Reid, Poultry Expert, And Sam E. Eberstadt Address The Members At Kurten Club Meeting

With more or less interruptions, due to inclement weather, bad roads, etc., the Kurten community club resumed its work with a fine program on last Saturday night. The program put on by the local people consisted of readings, a number of readings, a number of musical numbers, among which were some interesting numbers on the accordion, artistically and skillfully manipulated by Philip Ender. An acrobatic performance, a series of tumbling, was greatly enjoyed by the audience.

Buchanan Presides.
In taking charge of the meeting, W. H. Buchanan, the newly-elected president of the community club, stated that he felt a mistake had been made in again putting him at the head of the organization, but he pledged his best efforts to serve well and urged the cooperation of all in every undertaking having for its purpose the upbuilding of the community.

Bryan and College visitors were introduced, and several of them asked to speak. Dr. D. H. Reid, poultry husbandman of the A. and M. College, and member of the agricultural committee of the Bryan and Brazos County Chamber of Commerce, made a most pleasing talk, in which he stressed the poultry work being sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, and calling attention to the liberal prizes offered the poultry raisers of the rural sections of the county. Carl Wipprecht, member of the agricultural committee of the chamber of commerce, spoke with special reference to the dairy project, fostered among club members, and beginning April 1. He suggested a definite program of work be mapped out for the community club, citing to the year program made out by the poultry association as one of definite aim and timeliness in its nature.

Sam Hoyle delighted the Kurten audience with a number of popular plantation songs with banjo accompaniment. On being introduced, Mr. Hoyle said inasmuch as he was a lawyer it might be expected that he would make a speech, but if so he would forego that pleasure for the time being.

Secretary Sam E. Eberstadt commended the Kurten club for accepting the invitation from the Steele's Store boys' and girls' club to meet with them on the first Friday night in April, and for extending the Steele's Store people an invitation to meet with the Kurten club the first Saturday night in April. These invitations from the Steele's Store people to the Kurten people to the people of Brazos county, in community friendliness among the people of Brazos county. The two meetings scheduled will, evidently, be unique and interesting beyond description. The younger people of both communities will have the larger part to play, but in so doing, they are training for community leadership, one of the outstanding needs of the hour.

Mrs. Lang Named.
President Buchanan appointed Mrs. James Lang as chairman of the program committee to arrange program for future meetings of the club.

Among those present from College and Bryan were Dr. D. H. Reid, Carl Wipprecht and Miss Davis, Sam Hoyle, Charles McIntosh, C. L. Beason and S. E. Eberstadt.

Elizabeth Brogdon Elected a Member of Kidd-Key Glee Club

Miss Elizabeth Brogdon, a 1926 graduate of Bryan High, who is attending Kidd-Key College this year, was recently elected a member of the Kidd-Key Glee Club. The club will give concerts in Sherman, Denison and McKinney, Tex. on Saturday, March 26, will broadcast a program from Dallas.

Elizabeth was also chosen to be one of the 22 members of the "Pep Squad." The "Pep Squad" is chosen annually to lead the yells and songs at the yearly spelling match between Austin College and Kidd-Key. The picture of the squad will appear in the Dallas News, Sunday, March 13. Bryan citizens always feel honored when their boys and girls are honored.

MAKE BRAZOS BETTER (BY H. H. WILLIAMSON)

Feed
Brazos county often suffers from a large production of cotton, a low price, and the many other penalties accompanying a large cotton crop. We are seldom hurt if ever, by a large feed crop. As a rule, it is the lack of home grown feeds that cause most of our trouble. Surplus feed grown can be disposed of more easily and profitably than a surplus of cotton. Too often we plant only a sufficient acreage to feed so as to have enough for farm needs should it yield well, and when the season is the least unfavorable, there is a shortage. The usual procedure in this respect should be reversed.

Livestock
No county, or section, has ever prospered for a long period without livestock. It has been tried, but none have succeeded. Denmark, Wisconsin, and many other sections attempted it and succeeded only after they made the growing of livestock a part of their farm practice.

Terracing
It is much easier to retain the fertility of the land than to replace it. Heavy rains will carry away soil and plant food from the field but it will not bring it back. There is no less than 150,000 acres in cultivation in Brazos county. Many thousands have been terraced in the past ten years under the guidance of County Agent C. L. Beason and those who preceded him, and yet it would be reasonable to state that there are now 50,000 acres, or more needing terracing. Applying the usual estimate of \$5.00 per acre for terracing it would enable the total value of Brazos county farms one-fourth million dollars, or more, if all lands were terraced that need it. This estimate does not cover the increase in the producing powers of the land terraced. This cannot be done in one year, but it is a need worthy of attention.

In many respects Brazos county is an average county. In some it is above the average. We have many progressive farmers and business men that work in co-operation for the betterment of both

(Continued on Page 6)

EXTRA TROUSERS IF YOU WANT THEM



NOTHING BIGGER WAS EVER DONE IN CLOTHES MAKING

You get the same fine quality in Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes—for much less money

\$30 \$35 \$40

We're proud to offer men fine clothes at such savings. All the best styles from the great style centers; all the newest spring colors and patterns

Hazel tan
Pigeon blue
Mountain blue

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BRYAN'S BIG CLOTHING STORE

Hog Makes 100 Pounds of Gain On Less Feed Than Does Any Other Farm Animal, Says Chief Fred Hale

Because county needs more hogs, the 1925 census shows that there are 3000 hogs in the county, and only 500 brood sows. It is found that less feed is needed for hogs than for any other farm animal. It takes good hogs to make quick and profitable gains.

The hog makes 100 pounds of gain on less feed than does any other farm animal. Hogs sell for a higher average price per pound than do other farm animals. Because some more quickly from the production of hogs than from the production of any other meat animal. Hogs reach a market weight within six months after birth. It takes very little equipment for one or two brood sows and their piglets. Hogs use kitchen garbage, skin milk, butter milk and damaged grain to good advantage. Hogs may furnish meat and lard through out the year because of the ease with which it can be cured.

Every farm should carry one of two brood sows at all times, and the hog has been a mortgage lifter for the man who has kept a few good hogs on the farm year in and year out. Every farm in Brazos county ought to raise its own meat at a minimum. There never is a time when hogs can not be raised, killed, and cured at home for less than the price we would have to pay for pork products on the market.

A well bred pig produced from a litter of 8 pigs can be made to weigh 250 pounds in seven months with about 1225 pounds of feed, including one stalk of the corn feed.

At the present price of corn at seventy-five cents per bushel, tankage at \$30.00 per ton, and cottonseed meal at \$30 per ton, 1225 pounds of a mixture of 88 parts corn, 6 parts tankage, and 6 parts cottonseed meal would cost \$12.48. This 250-pound hog will dress out 22.5 pounds of ham, and 29.75 pounds of bacon, which at 35 cents per pound would bring \$21.78 of \$2.20 above feed cost to produce the hog, and you will have all the fresh loin, spare ribs, and a few more.

Mr. Hoppess was made agent for Buffalo, Texas, and hosts of the T. & B. V. railroad, which were friends who mourn today position he has held for the past with the bereaved family in his 26 years. Deceased is survived by one son, Coulter Hoppess, and one sister, Mrs. Ada Hunley, of Eagle Want Ada get results.

ITINERARY FOR BRAZOS COUNTY POULTRY ASSOCIATION TOUR SCHEDULED MARCH 24 AND 25

One of the features of the poultry program being sponsored by the Brazos County Poultry Association is a tour of some of the prominent poultry farms of the county. This tour is to take place Thursday and Friday, March 24 and 25.

Thursday, March 24: Leave Bryan 8 a. m. W. T. Conaway's farm 9 to 9:30. "Talk on Rhode Island Reds", Dr. D. H. Reid, Poultry Husbandman A. and M. College. "Management of His Flock", W. T. Conaway. Leave Conaway's at 9:30 a. m. From 10 to 10:30 at Z. L. Jones' poultry farm. "Feeding Hens for Heavy Egg Production", D. F. Irving. Poultry Husbandman of A. and M. College. Leave Jones' farm at 10:30, arrive at W. G. Henderson's at 11 a. m. From 11 to 11:30 "Avoiding Disease", R. C. Dunn, Veterinarian of A. and M. College. From 12 to 1 o'clock lunch with Kirtan club boys and girls. Talk, "Good Eggs as Food", Miss Abbie Sevier, Home Demonstration Agent and Miss Juanita Sprunt, District Home Demonstration Agent. Arrive at Miss Mary Locke's at 1:30 p. m. "Breeding for High Egg Production", C. B. Godbey. 2 to 3 p. m. Mrs. J. L. Bransche's farm, "Marketing Poultry and Poultry Products", V. R. Glazener, Poultry Specialist, A. and M. College Extension Service.

DIAMONDS

WATCHES

SILVERWARE

NOVELTIES

GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS AND GUARANTEED WATCH REPAIRING

SANKEY PARK

WATCHES DIAMONDS SILVERWARE

New Spring Fabrics

ARE HERE IN ALL THEIR MAGNIFICENCE

They have come here from the fashion centers of the world. The newest ideas that have stirred the fashion world are now on display at this store. Everything worth while in Silks and Cottons has been included, and is ready for you as you begin your Spring and Easter sewing.

SILKS

Washable Silk, Flat Crepes in all the new colors, Crepe Elizabeth, Crepe De Chene, Georgette Crepe.

COTTONS

Voiles, Popular Prints, Spring Gingham, Pretty Percales, Chambrey's and Pongee Prints. You will find the best here for less.

PHONE 19 **Eugene Edge** BUTTERICK PATTERNS
ON THE CORNER

Diseases Most Common To Baby Chicks Are Discussed By Dr. R. C. Dunn At Poultry Meeting Here

More than a score of people braved the rain Monday night to attend the poultry meeting held at the Chamber of Commerce, and after hearing the fine lecture by Dr. R. C. Dunn, veterinarian of the A. and M. College, all felt fully repaid for having come out. Dr. Dunn is a pleasing speaker and his familiarity with the diseases of poultry makes his lectures most instructive indeed.

Dr. Dunn stated that the two diseases, highly contagious and giving most trouble with baby chicks, are bacillary white diarrhea and coccidiosis, the former being the only disease transmitted through the egg. The baby chick, he said, has a tendency to develop bacillary white diarrhea when the vitality is lowered, which may be done by crowding, over-feeding, faulty feeding, etc. He stated that there were no drugs that would cure the disease, but might help to hold it in check. He suggested that milk, while neither a disinfectant nor an antiseptic, would ferment in the intestinal tract and hold the disease in check. The greatest mortality from bacillary white diarrhea comes during the first two weeks of the baby chick's life, clean brooders, disinfected drinking fountains, and milk fed after the chicks are 72 hours old, contributing to hold the disease in check till the period of greatest susceptibility is passed. Coccidiosis attacks the baby chick when they are from a few days old till they are ten or twelve weeks old, a milk ration and sanitary quarters

where interment was made in the Coulter lot, beside his beloved wife who preceded him to the "Tomorrow Land," only a few years ago.

The Masonic Lodge of Bryan assisted by representatives from the Masonic lodge at Hillsboro of which deceased was a member, took charge at the grave and with that beautiful and impressive ceremony laid to rest their "brother," beloved and honored by all who knew him. The service closed with prayer, and the Methodist choir sang "Nearer My God To Thee," while the grave was being filled.

The floral offerings were exquisite, and came from over the entire state, where deceased was known in business and church circles and also from hosts of friends in his home city and Bryan.

Out of town friends who attended the funeral in Bryan were: Col. Quinlan Daffan, general agent of the T. and B. V. railroad, and H. Kainer, also an official of the T. and B. V. of Houston; Mrs. Ada Hunley a sister of Mr. Hoppess and her daughter, Mrs. Noble Evans, and Walter and Olin Hunley of Buffalo, Texas; Rupert Stoltz of Dallas; J. T. Mayfield, agent of Cotton Belt railroad; Henry Sapp, agent M. K. & T. John McDonald and W. R. Lang, representing Hillsboro Maconic lodge; R. C. Marshall, Lions Club; T. J. Burdette, secretary Chamber of Commerce; Col. W. E. Jackson, Rotary Club; Louis Marshall, Elks Lodge; D. W. Campbell of the Board of Stewards Hillsboro Methodist church; Mrs. J. K. Parr Mrs. J. E. Hunt, Mrs. R. C. Marshall and son, R. C. and Jimmie Marshall, all of Hillsboro.

W. F. Hoppess was born in Arkansas, November 17, 1863, and came to Texas when a small lad. His parents died when he was very young and he grew to manhood with responsibility of his own life before him. Mr. Hoppess was first associated in railroad life at Dallas, and later he was agent for the H. & T. C. at Ennis, Texas. Some years later he was transferred to Navasota, and during his residence there, met Miss Loula Coulter of Bryan, and their happy marriage was consummated in this city. One son, Coulter Hoppess, aged 16 years, survives his parents, and he makes his home with his grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Coulter, in Bryan. John Coulter Hoppess, an infant son, died in 1917.

Soon after their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Hoppess went to make their home in Hillsboro, where

Funeral For W. F. Hoppess Held Saturday

The funeral of W. F. Hoppess of Hillsboro, whose sad death occurred in that city, at an early hour Friday morning from a stroke of apoplexy was held Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the residence of his mother-in-law, Mrs. J. W. Coulter on East 28th street this city. Services at the

funeral were held at the First Methodist church of Bryan. A quartette from the Bryan Methodist church sang "Abide With Me," and was composed of Mrs. O. A. Ashworth, Mrs. R. M. Danby, O. A. Ashworth and W. E. Neeley, with Mrs. J. K. Parr of Hillsboro sang a solo "Sometime We'll Understand." The large concourse of sympathetic friends, who assembled to pay the last tribute of respect to the deceased followed the remains to the City Cemetery

In DALLAS It's THE ADOLPHUS

PALACE
THURSDAY
FRIDAY
AND
SATURDAY

JOHN GILBERT
FLESH AND THE DEVIL

Goldwyn Mayer
PICTURE

Garden Planting Time Is Here

Now is the time to start living at home by planting your gardens. Your living expenses will be greatly reduced with a fine garden, which is made possible through good seed.

We have a large and fresh stock, and you can find what you want here.

DIVERSIFY BY PLANTING A GARDEN

Haswell Book Store

LOCAL CHURCH WAS ORGANIZED IN 1866 WITH ABOUT 15 MEMBERS

Pioneer Bryan Banker Recalls Names of Men and Women and Noted Events Identified With Church Activity and Accurately; He Has Been Here 52 Years

(Address of H. O. Boatwright).

Were I a preacher I would take a text this morning and would select one of my favorite passages, First Corinthians 15:58: "Therefore my beloved brethren, be ye steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, for as much as ye know that your labor is not in vain in the Lord." There are two words in that passage, in these times of restlessness and change we will do well to diligently study, "steadfast and unmovable". To show my allegiance to these words I mention the following incidents in my life: When your humble servant came to Bryan 52 years ago about the first thing he did was to find an individual who later would share with him the joys and sorrows of life. He found her and though of tender years they entered into a compact that 6 years later was ratified and the relation remains unbroken.

About the next thing he did was to join the Sunday School of this church and for 52 years he has been coming.

A few years, later, while Brother Hardwicke was pastor, he united with the church one cold February morning and at the night service in a baptistry filled with icy water he was immersed and then walked two miles to his Woodville home. And while people have come and people have gone, through all the changes that have come, and while three churches have gone out from us, he is still with you and when his expiring breath is drawn he will be with you.

Two or three years after joining the church a vacancy occurred in the teaching fore of the Sunday School. W. W. James, a man of broad experience and learned in the scriptures had been the teacher. He went to the superintendent and asked him for the class. He looked at him askance, and while he did not betray his feelings by word his facial expression led the applicant to believe he had some misgivings as to granting the request, but before he could speak the discouraging word, he disarmed him and asked for a trial. He replied, "The class is yours," and today I am teaching it. That was about the nerviest thing that young man had ever done, for in that class at that time were such men as W. O. Bailey, the brilliant pastor; that erudite scholar and preacher J. J. Berryman; Capt. Ayres, a distinguished lawyer of the city and his brilliant wife; J. W. Rawls, the senior deacon of the church and his wife and some others of like order. They were sympathetic and helpful in many ways, bearing with the young teacher's ignorance, helping him over the hard places and signs of progress began to appear. Those men and women who composed that class remained loyal and were with it when the summons came to go away to meet their Lord.

Starts Out Young
Not only that, but when that young man had barely reached his majority he entered the business he is in and at the same corner, and today here he stands good for many years to come. I am sure you are ready to admit the proposition laid at the beginning has been proved.

The First Baptist Church of Bryan was organized, according to Z. N. Morrell, in his "Fruits and Flowers," in 1866. About 15 men and women composed the charter members. Grandma Stacey, the mother of Pete Stacey, who built the meeting house for us we sold the negroes and that now adorns the West Side; Wade Mosely and wife; J. W. Tabor and wife; W. A. Bell and wife; Judge William Davis and wife; Mrs. J. H. Batte, the mother of T. R. Batte; Miss Charlotte Mosely, the mother of our fellow member, Sam M. Hunter; W. B. Eaves and wife. The church met at once in conference and elected a pastor and officers and Brother W. B. Eaves was called as the first pastor. His work was difficult, in a new town but under his wise leadership good progress was made and deep and broad he laid the foundation upon which others have builded. Brother Eaves' salary was meager and he had to resort to other means to provide for his family. He had a shop on North Main street now operated by Charlie Wetter. Brother Eaves has three children living in the county, Sam E. Eaves of this city, Mrs. J. L. Robertson of Benchley and Mrs. J. A. D. Robinson of Wixson. In those days Bryan was one of the centers of Baptist influence in Texas and the leaders in the denominations made frequent visits to Bryan. Among them I remember J. W. D. Creath, Z. N. Morrell, William Carney Crane, president of Baylor University, C. C. Chaplin, the Brenham pastor, O. C. Pope, J. H. Stribling, R. C. Buckner, S. A. Hayden, J. B. Link, J. M. Carroll, B. H. Carroll, William Howard, the pastor at Galveston, and J. M. C. Breaker, the pastor at Houston and the father of Miss Etta and Mrs. Court. These were mighty men and wielded a mighty influence and brought glory and honor to the cause of Christ in this section of the state. They were men of daring and courage; of stalwart faith; of deep and genuine piety; men who did not count their lives as dear to them; men of whom the world was not worthy.

On East Side
The first meeting house the church had was on the northeast side of town, near Freedmantown. The second was on the west side near the Bryan hospital, the land

partition down the center of the building and when a man and his wife and daughters would reach the front door they would separate, the husband going in at the left door and the wife and daughters going in at the right entrance. The men and the women did not sit together. I can see them now as they are coming. Col. Tom Wilson and his wife with his wife's sister, my teacher, Mrs. Eaton, a woman of brilliant intellect and rare beauty, and her charming daughter, Miss Carrie. Mrs. Eaton retained her beauty to her dying day and likewise her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Adams as we now know her. Then Judge William Davis and his wife, followed by their sons and their wives, Chas. Davis, Major B. H. Davis, Napoleon Davis in company with Orleans Bell; then Capt. Tom Beall, that brilliant and eloquent lawyer whose eloquence was as a cyclone sweeping everything before it always bringing forth from the jury, "Not guilty." I wonder why eloquence of that type has perished from the earth? Then here comes that galaxy of old bachelors, Sam Henderson, Luther W. Clarke, Dick Smith, W. A. Adams, and that big hearted, noble soul Cliff Adams. The Lord never made a better man than Cliff Adams who was incapable of doing a mean act. Bob Sojourner, William Davis Jr. and his wife, parents of Mrs. Oliver Tabor; J. L. Fountain, whose memory we delight to honor or who for so many years was a faithful member of this church. Three brothers survive him, E. J. Fountain and W. C. Fountain of this city, and Henry Fountain of Houston. And their father, J. A. Fountain and mother, two of the most devout Christians this church ever had. They were God-loving and God-fearing, every day in the week Christians, prayer meeting Christians whose prayers were the most inspiring I ever heard.

Famous Teachers
Then comes that stately and proud form of Capt. J. S. Fowlkes and his wife. While he was charged with being proud, he was a nobleman and whose heart beat in unison with the cry of the individual in need. I worked by his side several years and saw him at close range and know him to be a man, true in all the engagements of life.

Then here comes my old teacher, W. W. James, than whom there was never a greater one born. Teacher, are, like poets, not made but born. I know that education, training and experience will aid a man or woman who aspires to be a teacher, but after all is said an aptness for teaching must be possessed if the highest degree of success is to be obtained. His wife is with him and they, too, separate at the door.

Other Leaders
Then I see that quiet and dignified spirit, Dr. J. W. Howell and his wife as they approach the entrance. When I joined this Sunday School Dr. Howell was the first man to attract my attention. As I entered he was standing teaching a class. His form erect, in the full vigor of his young manhood, with his ebony black hair and beard, I was at once impressed that I was in the presence of a man. He continued to teach till called to be superintendent and when he relinquished that position he and Mrs. Howell joined my class where they remained till they went away. A more faithful pair I never knew. At every service, Sunday School and the preaching services they were in their places with prepared lessons and when the infirmities of age began to creep upon them they came, often when many of us would have a reason to remain at home. We delight to honor the memory of Dr. and Mrs. Howell. And continuing, Dr. Law and his wife with their daughters who are with us today; Wade Mosely and wife and his daughters; Capt. and Mrs. Ayres; J. J. Berryman and wife and daughters, the latter still with us; W. R. Rhodes, Moses Rhodes and Everett Rhodes, three brothers, mechanics, but when Saturday afternoon came, once a month, the Saturday before the first Sunday, they laid down their tools and came to Bryan to attend the monthly conference of their church which in those days was held on Saturday with preaching in the morning. I knew these men intimately, working for them and with them and knew their piety to be of the genuine kind. And there is my old friend and school mate, Albert Rhodes, a boy and man I loved as I loved few men. A noble soul was he an honored member of this church and a man who loved the Lord. And the sisters, Mrs. Lucy (Mrs. King), Miss Carrie and Miss Salie, likewise my school mates, and in whose home I often visited, the recipient of many courtesies. And Mrs. Rawls and her two charming and popular girls and their kinsman, my boon companion, Bob Dennis. A great soul he was and whose untimely death filled our hearts with sadness. And Miss Emma Dennis who allowed that princely preacher, A. J. Holt, to come and take her away. In after years Brother Holt, who had been a missionary to the Indians, came to Bryan and preached one of his matchless sermons that was understood and enjoyed by every one, even the children. My boy, then about eight years old, heard him and even now speaks of that sermon and when calling a pastor he says, "Papa, ask the church to call Brother Holt." Miss Lillie Stillwell was and is one of our members of the early days and some of you may not know it, she is the oldest member of the church in point of service. I first knew her as a pupil in school, reciting in some of her classes and she was always faithful, studious, prompt

in her attendance, learning rapidly and retaining that which she learned and since becoming a wife and mother her life is characterized by the same noble traits of character. I see her brother, Charlie, in the congregation. We are so glad to have him with us on this occasion. I also see in the congregation Mrs. John McCorquodale and her daughter, Mrs. Laura Gooch, friends of past years. We are so glad to have them with us on this occasion. And then, Capt. and Mrs. Edrington whom I counted as among my truest friends.

And then what shall be said about those two mothers in Israel, Mrs. Ellen Withers and Mrs. P. E. Willman? Like Dorcas, their lives were filled with alms deeds which they did. When there was sickness or sorrow in town these women, though busy women, were the first on the scene with their helpfulness. They lived when we did not have trained nurses in Bryan, and much of that work fell upon these women. When they died, the first citizens of the town passed away.

Looking Ahead
What is the duty of a church and of an individual? The answer the scriptures give to that question may not be in accord with our practice. The prophet says the duty of a man is to walk humbly, love mercy and do justly. Let us so live that we will not be an occasion of stumbling in the path of others. Let us do all the good we can for we pass this way but once.

An old man going a lone highway. Came at the evening, cold and gray,
To a chasm vast and deep and wide,
The old man crossed in the twilight dim;
The sullen stream had no fear for him;
But he turned, when safe on the other side,
And built a bridge to span the tide.

"Old Man," said a fellow pilgrim near,
"You are wasting your strength with your building here;
Your journey will end with the ending day,
You never again will pass this way."
You've crossed the chasm deep and wide,
Why build you this bridge at the evening tide?"
The builder lifted his old gray head.
"Good friend, in the path I have come," he said,
"There followeth after me today
A youth whose feet must pass this way."
This chasm, that has been as naught to me,
To that fair-haired youth may a pitfall be.
He, too, must cross in the twilight dim,
Good friend, I am building this bridge for him."

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Is your Vanilla supply low? Then drop me a post card. I will deliver right away or I will prepay parcel post charges on orders of \$3 or over

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BAKING
POWDER
Same Price
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Why Pay
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used millions of pounds

The next great meeting the church had was held by Brother Pearson, a Cumberland Presbyterian evangelist. This meeting was held in the store recently occupied by W. E. Saunders. A large gathering was the result of this meeting, all the churches co-operating.

The next was held by Sid Williams, followed by W. A. Mitchell, followed by Ham and then B. B. Crimm. While we have had other good meetings these were the outstanding ones.

This church has had and still has some great and good men and women in her membership. Among those I knew when I first came into the church were men and women who would have adorned any assemblage.

In those early days there was a

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Per Lb. For Cotton

Which do you want? It's up to the farmer to make the price. Another big crop means cheap cotton.---What are you going to do about it?

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Thirty-Seventh Anniversary of Howell Lumber Company

For almost two score years the Howell Lumber Company has tried to render the best service possible to the people of this section. It has stood as a constructive force behind every movement for the advancement of Brazos county and surrounding territory.

This firm joins in encouraging the farmers to reduce their acreage in cotton, and to urge them to diversify and live at home, the only way to avoid agricultural disaster in Texas.

Yours for service

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BRYAN WEEKLY EAGLE

Entered at the postoffice at Bryan, Texas, April 22, 1912, as second class matter under act of Congress March 3, 1879.

MRS. LEE J. ROUNTREE
Managing Editor

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Texas has a state bird and now the legislature proposes to adopt a state song for the bird to sing.

Don't be afraid of making enemies. The person that has no enemies is too neutral to have many friends.

All this talk about moving the state prison strikes us as pure nonsense, as it will to anyone else that gives a moment's consideration to the subject.

No one is forced to join the Chamber of Commerce but it looks reasonable that such a body should have the support of the entire citizenship in its effort to build a bigger and better town.

Mexico is comparatively quiet for a few days. We hope that this is a good sign, but it may be just a calm before the storm. Quietness seems to get on the nerves of the Mexican leaders.

The decision of the Supreme Court yesterday permitting negroes to vote in Democratic primary elections in Texas will not alter present conditions. A way will be found to bar the negroes, despite the court's decision. The primary is purely a party affair, and can be regulated to suit the members.

The manner in which the members of the First Baptist church have been subscribing toward the new church fund has evoked the admiration and adulation of the entire community. When a person gives freely of his money, you can be reasonably assured that he has a pretty thorough case of sincere religion.

"Straws show which way the wind blows," and the building program now on in Bryan indicates the trend of business. With two churches under construction a third about to break dirt and several handsome homes in the making, are but tangible signs of progress and business activity. With a big crop again, old Brazos will be back in the saddle to stay.

Freight trains have lost favor with economical tourists. In the old days this was the popular way for thrifty traveling. Today our country roads are lined with a parade of pedestrians awaiting to be picked up by automobiles, while our freight trains are comparatively free of tramps. This condition is likely to cause the railroads to be jealous of the automobiles.

Thomas Miller, former alien property custodian, has been found guilty of conspiracy against the government. It is unusual to find a federal official guilty, although often there has been little doubt about his guilt. Looking over recent records, we believe that instead of a crime wave prevailing, we now have a court wave that is brownout many of our criminals.

Our educators went on record at Dallas as in favor of a federal department of education, with a bureau at Washington. The people of the South are still strongly opposed to further infringement upon state rights, but our educators apparently believed the benefits to our schools with a federal department outweighed the disadvantages of State's encroachment. Our State governments must get us or soon they will be shorn most entirely of their functions.

Some persons wonder why football coaches receive such good salaries. They point that a professor makes about \$4,000 per year, Texas, and a football coach is paid close to \$7,000 per year. There are two good reasons for this condition. In the first place there are more good professors than good coaches. In the second place a poor professor can hang around and draw his \$4,000 as long as he lives, while a good coach is likely to keep from being fired after the first year or two.

Our commencement speakers I have an opportunity to utilize little more thunder through the motion of a man who used to be a news boy to president of an oil company. This announcement was made in yesterday's news. Remember that it is the usual that constitutes news, a romantic story sounds all right, but any news boy today thinks he can climb to the top of a big corporation without years study and preparation in our educational institutions was just a 50 years too late.

THE FARM RELIEF MOVEMENT

The esteemed Houston Post-Dispatch commends very highly the President for his veto of the McNary-Haugen bill, and concludes as follows:

"The veto is certain to stir up a hornet's nest of opposition among the radicalists of the Middle West, who are strongly committed to the doctrine that the government should guarantee a profit to wheat and corn belt farmers. But before Congress convenes again the common sense of the American people will make itself felt. A farm relief bill promising real benefits to the Nation's agriculture without trampling upon principles of sound government or ignoring the constitution probably will be enacted. President Coolidge has said repeatedly that he would sign any sound and sane measure of this sort."

Is there anything in the record to show that Mr. Coolidge undertook to get the Congress to adopt a measure less radical than the McNary-Haugen bill? Under the leadership of the administration, would not this Congress have felt impelled to give us a measure along the lines suggested by Mr. Yoakum? Mr. Yoakum tells us that control of the farming industry should be in co-operative farm organizations under control of farmers and not in federal agencies at Washington, and he favors national legislation to bring that about. What is there in the conduct of this administration to show that it has sought to promote the "sound and sane measure" mentioned by the esteemed Houston Post-Dispatch?

In this connection, there is food for thought in "The Green Rising," a recent book from the pen of Dr. W. B. Bizzell, whom Texas loaned to Oklahoma. The good man takes his term for the relief movement from G. K. Chesterton, who said: "The Green Rising is a peasant movement where Red is the proletarian movement." A reviewer of the book well says:

Ed Payne Dies Here Thursday

Thursday, March 3, 1927, at 1 o'clock p. m., occurred the death of Ed Payne, age 61 years, at the home of his son Mr. and Mrs. John Payne on College Road, two miles south of Bryan. For the past year, Mr. Payne has been seriously ill, and has been in Bryan for special attention from local physicians. All that human skill and tender nursing could do was done but only death brought peace and relief to his tired, pain-racked body. A noble Christian man passed away in the death of Ed Payne and many sincere friends extend sympathy to the bereaved family in their deep sorrow.

The funeral of Edward J. Payne, aged 61 years, 3 months and 9 days was held at House cemetery, at Edge, this afternoon. The service at the home and at the grave being conducted by Rev. J. J. Tatum of Bryan. Edward J. Payne was born in Brazos county, Texas and had lived here all his life, rearing his family, and taking a noble part in the affairs of his county and state, as a Christian citizen. Therefore, in his death, the people mourn his loss and extend to his beloved ones sincere and heartfelt sympathy. Deceased is survived by his widow, his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Payne, aged 82 years; two sons, John Payne of Bryan and Charley Payne of Edge; and two daughters: Mrs. Reagan Wynne of Wheelock and Miss Alline Payne of Bryan. One sister and three brothers also survive, Mrs. C. F. Drew of Edge and Charles and Albert Payne of Edge and Will Payne of Crosby, Texas.

that while Dr. Bizzell, of course, does not subscribe to all the suggested economic remedies, he is far from conceding that the green rising is a sinister social phenomenon. He calls it "merely the subtle working of the silent forces of readjustment in the onward progress of national life," and there can be no peace until the farmers' status is brought into more just relationship to national prosperity than obtains at present.

One set of suggested solutions for the farmers' ills is based on governmental price fixing, governmental buying and selling, and governmental subsidies. But another idea, which Dr. Bizzell believes to be more in harmony with economic laws, seeks to adjust acreage on the basis of prospective demands, to reduce the spread between the producer and the consumer and to equalize production from year to year in order to conform to changing demands and buying power, and finally, to increase the producers' bargaining power by comprehensive organization.

As seen by Dr. Bizzell, the problem of the farmers' surplus seemingly the most perplexing of all, turns out on further study to be secondary to the more fundamental problems of the economical utilization of acreage, balanced production, and productive use of credit. And competition in foreign markets must be finally determined on the basis of supply and demand.

Whereas, Dr. Bizzell does not directly refer to that other bothersome law, the law of diminishing returns in agriculture, yet he suggests it by indicating that if the American farmer is to hold his position in a world market he must do so by more scientific methods, by improved quality of his products, by cheapened transportation and marketing. He insists that any legislation which ignores these factors must ultimately bring disaster.—Waco Times-Herald.

RELIANCE CLUB MEET
The Woman's Club of Reliance met Thursday afternoon and enjoyed an interesting meeting. The women met for the purpose of electing officers. The election resulted in Miss Essie Shealy being elected president; Bessie Crenshaw, vice-president and reporter, and Mrs. George Jones, Secretary.

Miss Abbie Sevier, home demonstration agent made an inspiring talk, calling the women's attention to the prizes offered by the Chamber of Commerce to the women and girls of Brazos county and suggested that as many as would to work for the prizes offered. Miss Sevier also showed the women a canning budget and stressed the importance of canning fruit and vegetables essential to the diet. The women made plans for their next meeting and hope to have a large attendance.

More Wells To Be Spudded In

The Harris Well No. 2 at Bryan Junction, 10 miles from here, will be spudded in within a week, according to Cliff Harris, a leader in local oil activities.

Contracts have been executed, he says, for three more wells, which will be deep tests. These wells will go down about 3,500 feet.

CARD OF THANKS.
We wish to extend sincere thanks to all friends and neighbors for acts of kindness and floral offerings at the death and funeral of the late Anton Conrad. MRS. DORA CONRAD AND FAMILY.

Endowment Fund For City Cemetery Has New Members

The annual meeting of the Endowment Board of the Bryan Cemetery Association was held at the Carnegie Library recently. Present at the meeting were Mayor Tyler Haswell, Geo. A. Adams, Mrs. Mary Carr, Mrs. John E. Astin and City Manager J. Bryan Miller.

Mrs. Astin, secretary of the board read the minutes of the previous meeting held in 1926 in which it was disclosed that a total of 12 permanent Endowment members had been secured since the organization of the board for the Bryan City Cemetery. The amount of Endowment from these members being \$1,900.00 which funds were invested in City of Bryan bonds.

The secretary also reported for the past year that additional Endowments had been received, which brought the total up to \$2,500. This, together with the J. W. English \$5,000 Endowment, makes a total at this time of \$7,500.00, all of which is safely invested in City of Bryan bonds.

The new members who have endowed their lots during the past year are: Mrs. E. Moore, of North Carolina, 1 lot, \$200; A. L. Ballard, San Antonio, 1-2 lot, \$100; Mrs. Maude Wilcox Leigh, Navesota, 1 lot, \$200; Mrs. J. M. Gordon, Bryan, 1-2 lot, \$100.

The Cemetery Association is very grateful for these Endowments and one of the aims of the board for 1927 is to increase the permanent Endowment Fund to \$10,000.00, and it is hoped that the citizenship of Bryan will take more interest in this Endowment program of the Bryan Cemetery Association.

Tom Daly Elected Head K. C. Lodge

Tom Daly was elected Grand Knight to succeed J. W. Hendricks who has moved to Houston at the regular meeting of the Knights of Columbus lodge last night. John Fickey, presided over the meeting. The lodge also voted a \$60 contribution for play ground equipment at the Sue Haswell Memorial Park and \$10 per month toward the up-keep of the park until January 1. This \$60 donation will go for the purchase of a merry-go-round.

VISITING IN BRYAN
(From Saturday's Daily)
Mrs. Goree Nealey of Wellborn, a member of the Brazos County Health Committee, was a visitor in the city today and attended the regular monthly meeting of the committee at the office of the county health nurse at the court house.

How Doctors Treat Colds and the Flu

To break up a cold overnight or to cut short an attack of grippe, influenza, sore throat or tonsillitis, physicians and druggists are now recommending Calotabs, the purified and refined calomel compound tablet that gives you the effects of calomel and salts combined, without the unpleasant effects of either.

One or two Calotabs at bed-time with a swallow of water,—that's all. No salts, no nausea nor the slightest interference with your eating, work or pleasure. Next morning your cold has vanished, your system is thoroughly purified and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you please—no danger.

Get a family package, containing full directions, only 35 cents. At any drug store. (adv)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH TO HAVE REVIVAL

"DAD, CHARLES, AND LAURIE" TAYLOR WILL BE IN BRYAN

Noted Evangelists

One of the most important revival meetings to be held in Bryan in recent years will start at the First Baptist church Sunday, March 13, according to Rev. R. E. Day, pastor. The Charles Forbes Taylor evangelistic party of Pasadena, Calif., composed of Charles Forbes Taylor, Charles Forbes Taylor, Jr., and Laurie Taylor will conduct the meeting.

This party is said to be one of the most effective evangelistic organizations touring the United States. Charles Taylor, Jr., will do the preaching, singing, and whistling, while Laurie Taylor will play the piano. The senior Taylor will look after the personal work.

"We are looking forward to a great meeting, and want the co-operation of all the churches. Charles Forbes Taylor, Jr., is one of the most eloquent men in the ministry, and he will be of interest to all," said Reverend Mr. Day.

Miss Inez Moore Marries Thursday

(From Thursday's Daily)
The beautiful country home of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Moore was the scene of a lovely wedding last evening at 7:30 o'clock when their daughter, Inez, was united in marriage with J. H. Stockton, in the presence of members of the immediate family.

Lohengrin's wedding march was played by Mrs. J. C. Thomson as Miss Irene Moore and R. N. Saxon, followed by the bride and groom, entered the living room and stood before the open fire place while Rev. J. C. Thomson read the impressive words of the marriage ceremony.

The home was bright with a profusion of ferns and flowers and a mellow light was cast over all by the great log fires in each open fire place.

The bride wore a dress of soft green crepe, embroidered with roses and a strand of pearls, a gift of the groom.

After the wedding ceremony, delicious refreshments of hot chocolate with whipped cream and angel food cake were served to the guests. The happy young people went on to Bryan, where friends joined them and formed a theater party.

The bride is one of the popular teachers in the Tabor high school and was the principal of the school at Reliance for two years. The groom is an efficient employee of the A. & M. College, having been in the plumbing department of the building grounds for the last three years. Both young people have many friends in and around Bryan. They will make their home at Tabor until school is out and then will move to Bryan.

Stop That Itching
Use Blue Star Soap to clean the affected parts, then apply Blue Star Remedy. It penetrates the skin, kills out the germs, stops the itching at once, and restores most cases to a healthy condition. Eczema, Tetter or Cracked Hands, Poison Oak, Ringworm, Sore Blistered Feet, Sunburns, Old Shin Sores—all of these have yielded to its wonderful healing power. 60c and \$1.00 a Jar. Soap 25c. Manufactured by Star Products Co., Cameron, Texas.

ROMAN & VICK

Bilious dull feeling

"MY old stand-by is Theodor's Black-Draught—I have used it off and on for about 20 years," says Mr. W. B. Reynolds, of R. F. D. 2, Arcadia, La.

"I get bilious and have a bad taste in my mouth. My head feels dull. I don't feel like getting around and doing my work. I know it isn't laziness, but biliousness. So I take a few doses of Black-Draught and when it acts well, I get up feeling like new—full of pep and ready for any kind of work."

"I can certainly recommend it."

In case of biliousness and other disagreeable conditions due to constipation, Black-Draught helps to drive the poisonous impurities out of the system and tends to leave the organs in a state of normal healthy activity.

Black-Draught is made entirely of pure medicinal roots and herbs and contains no dangerous or harmful mineral drugs. It can be safely taken by everyone.

Sold everywhere. Price 25c.

666
Is a prescription for COLDS, GRIPPE, FLU, DENQUE, BILIOUS FEVER AND MALARIA. It kills the germs.

Supreme Court Rules Negroes May Vote in the Texas Primaries

(By Associated Press).
WASHINGTON, March 7.—Deciding case from a Texas Court held States are restricted in their jurisdiction over primary and cannot bar voters from polls on account of color or race. Negroes denied right to vote in primary on account of color are said to have had ground for damages, since Constitution guarantees negro equal rights. Texas law prohibiting negroes from voting in Democratic Primaries therefore void and unconstitutional.

League Director Praises Support Of Bryan Firms

"They certainly have a loyal set of merchants in Bryan," exclaimed Roy B. Henderson, director of Interscholastic League, when shown copies of Thursday's and Friday's Bryan Daily Eagle that contained a page advertisement boosting the basket ball tournament.

Woman Scores At Educators' Meet

"The best speech delivered at the convention of educators at

Dallas last week was given by Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker of Austin, who formerly taught school in Bryan," according to Major W. G. Martin of Allen Academy. Mrs. Pennybacker spoke on "International Relations," her address being based on her extensive travels in Europe and over the entire world.

"Eastern educators were amazed at the progress and development of Texas. Why many of them expected cows to amble through the main street of Dallas, and they were most pleasantly surprised to find that Dallas compared with the leading cities of the East. It was amazing how Dallas took care of the convention in such a splendid manner. This was one of the best meetings of its kind ever held in the United States," stated Major Martin.

W. H. Buchanan of Kurten spent Sunday in Bryan and attended the last day service at the old First Baptist church.

Ford

"Only a Ford Could Get Through"

How many times have you heard this or that place described as one where only a Ford could go? Ford cars take the heaviest road shocks of every day use. Ford cars are without complicated mechanism and therefore handle easiest under all driving conditions.

And this is not just today. For over 20 years Ford has been building cars like this. Fourteen million cars, all capable of equal service have been serving owners in that time.

The Ford buyer is always sure that the car he buys is a good car. It has to be — if it's a Ford.

Chambers-Wilson Motor Co.

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Both "Large" and "Small" "Head Sizes"

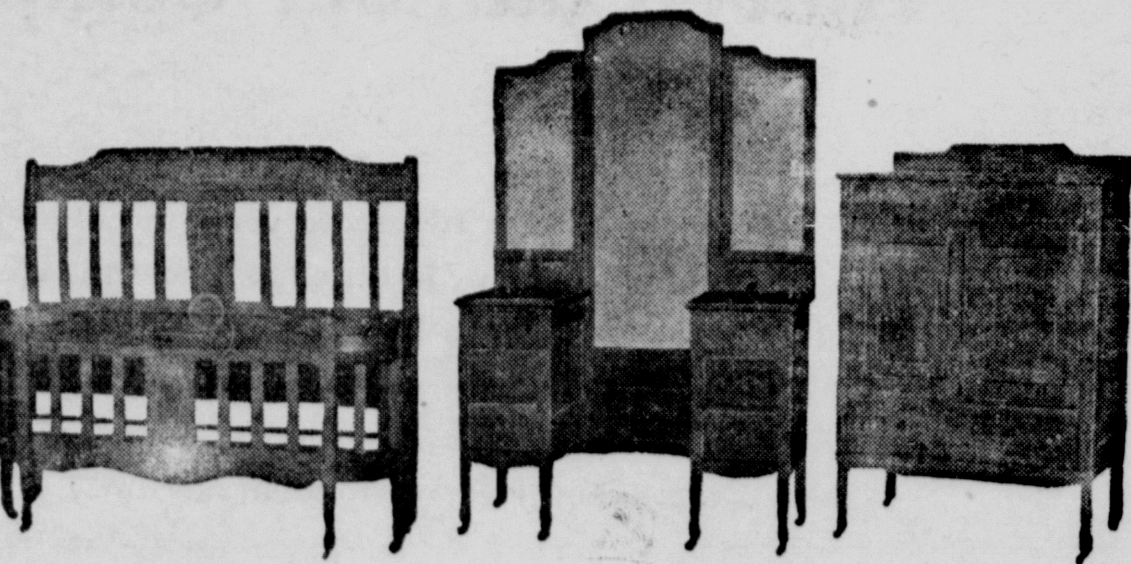
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SPECIAL VALUES and above all
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Phone 43

Miss Lena Wetter



THIS SUBSTANTIAL BEDROOM SUITE AS PICTURED FOR \$74.50

A lovely suite which consists of a four drawer Vanity, Bench, Large Chiffonette, Bow Foot Bed. Never before were better values offered. See these fine suites on our display floors. This is an excellent example of our Values. \$4.50 Cash, Balance \$1.50 Weekly. Prices and Terms for This Week Only—

WE TURN A HOUSE INTO A HOME
McBulloch-Dansby Co
FURNITURE & UNDERTAKING
PHONE 164 AMBULANCE SERVICE

Farm Bee-Keeping Past And Present

BY S. W. BILSING

BY S. W. BILSING

Not all localities are equally adapted to commercial bee-keeping. Some are more adapted to it than others. There are many factors which are concerned in whether or not a locality is a good one in which to keep bees. Like all other businesses, the human equation is the more important factor. Some people fail where others succeed. Other than the beekeeper himself, perhaps the next most important factors, are the presence or absence of an abundance of nectar secreting plants, the amount of rainfall and the kind of soil present. Some plants such as cotton will secrete an abundance of nectar in alluvial bottom soils but secrete very little on sandy hill land.

Rainfall also has an important bearing on the amount of nectar secreted by various plants. So if one wishes to make the keeping of bees his sole business, it is necessary to carefully select the place where he is about to operate, to get the maximum yield of honey.

On the other hand, there are thousands of pounds of sweet substances, which go to waste annually because there are no bees present to gather the nectar. Sweet substances have long been regarded by man as a necessary part of his diet and in early historical times he had to obtain them in the easiest way possible. The easiest way at that time was to get them from the honey bee.

Many of the earliest references appraise us of the esteem in which honey was held as a human food. In Judges, we read that when Samson went down to marry one of the daughters of the Philistines he slew a lion and afterward when he turned aside to see the carcass there was a swarm of bees and honey in it. Later he propounded a riddle unto the Philistines, "Out of the eater came forth meat and out of the strong came sweetness." Honey was also sent as a propitiatory offering by Jacob to his unrecognized son, the ruler of Egypt, 3000 years before the first sugar refinery was built. In more recent times cane and beet sugar have taken the place of honey. But in many parts of Europe, the supply of sweet substance for the family is still obtained from the honey bee. In our American system of agriculture, we have tended toward a one crop system which is not only dangerous, but almost always ruinous, if continued over a long period of years. Too much energy devoted to a one crop system nearly always brings ruin over a period of years unless the individual is either an exceptional person or else has had a very good training and is a good business man besides.

It would hardly be a sound principle for a farmer to devote all of his time to raising cotton if he could only get a price which scarcely, or not at all, repays him for his labor when he might be devoting part of his time to raising enough vegetables for the home, and producing enough meat for the family use or keeping enough bees to supply him with sufficient sweet substances for the family. In other words, a principle on which successful agriculture was built in the early history of this country must be revived if agriculture is to succeed in the future. The farmer must raise what he needs for his family first and then secure his cash income afterward. Beekeeping is one of the avenues in which the farmer can diversify. While it is necessary to have the proper kinds of soil, flow-

ers, etc., to make a success of beekeeping, in a large way, it is not necessary to have such conditions to support a few colonies of bees for supplying the home. Although Texas ranks at the top among the other states in beekeeping, there are still thousands of pounds of nectar which "go to waste" because there are no bees to gather it.

Honey is more easily digested than any of the sugars sold on the market and is almost a perfect food. The product of the apiary is ready to serve when it is taken from the hive and needs no special preparation on the part of the housewife. If the housewife who buys the family groceries, will take account of all the time spent in preparing fruit and vegetables, etc., for the table and add the cost of fuel for cooking, she will find that honey is a very economical food to serve as frequently as her family enjoy it.

In a bulletin published by the Food and Dairy Department of Iowa it is shown that for actual food value, honey is one of the cheapest of foods. With most foods a large part of the bulk is waste which adds neither fuel to warm the body nor rebuilds dead tissues. The bees have removed most of the waste from the honey so that nearly all of it is consumed within the human body. Honey, considered from the actual food value, is a low priced food and is not a luxury as it is often considered. The following table is taken from the bulletin mentioned and although it represents pre-war prices it is a good index of the present food value of honey. The table is designed to show a quantity of each article exactly equal in value to any one of the others shown. At average prices: Honey, 7 ounces; 7 cents; milk, 1 quart, 10 cents; cream cheese, 5.6 ounces, 9 cents; eggs, 10, 25 cents; round beefsteak, 12 ounces, 15 cents; boneless codfish, 15 ounces; 20 cents; Oranges, 8, 20 cents; walnuts, 8 1-2 ounces, 13 cents.

About 80 pounds of sugar is the average amount consumed by every man, woman, and child in the United States. The excessive use of sugar brings with it a long list of ills. The health of the present generation would be greatly improved if honey could be restored to its former place as a food. Dr. J. H. Kellogg of the Battle Creek Sanitarium at Battle Creek, Mich., endorses honey as the best form of sweet as do also many others who have investigated this subject. If cane sugar is absorbed without change it will be removed by the kidneys and may result in their breakdown, according to Prof. A. J. Cook.

There is no doubt that in eating honey our digestive system is saved work that it would have to perform if we ate cane sugar. The human body requires for its upbuilding the well known elements phosphorus, iron, calcium, magnesium, chlorine, sodium, potassium, sulphur, manganese and silicon. All of these elements excepting silicon are found in honey. Most people like honey, but its use has been neglected by the present generation, who have substituted cheaper corn syrups which are low in sweetening value and also injurious to the digestive system.

Honey may be used in place of sugar for sweetening many kinds of foods. During the world war when sugar was difficult to obtain, honey was at a premium for sweetening foods. At that time the United States Department of Agriculture compiled a number of

recipes from housewives as to how to use honey. These are contained in Farmers' Bulletin 653, "Honey and Its Uses in the Home," which can be obtained from the Extension Department of the college or from the United States Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C.

Considering the high food value of honey and the many uses to

which it could be put in the average home together with the fact that thousands of pounds of nectar go to waste annually, we must conclude that the farmer has overlooked one important source of income, which wouldn't only be profitable to him but also yield him a food, which is more healthful than that which is now being used for that purpose.

BRAZOS COUNTY

Boys' and Girls' Club Department

Club Notes and Farm News By County Agent C. L. Beason

Course at Franklin

The business men of Franklin showed their interest in the poultry industry in that section by attending the short course held under the direction of County Agent R. B. Ewing. Mayor Love made the address of welcome, and Mr. Lomax of the First National Bank introduced Mr. Kazmeier. All the Franklin people seem to be behind the enterprise, looking to the future when it will mean much for the prosperity of that section. We have in Brazos county many men whose influence is needed to help put over in a big way our poultry work. The mere sitting in at poultry meetings would lend a moral influence much needed from some of our leading business men. Carlisle, Illinois, got its first carload shipment of breeding stock from Brazos county. A great poultry center has been built up at Carlisle, but we are yet "asleep at the switch."

Strong for Poultry

N. A. Stewart, druggist and poultry fancier, thinks we should lend more encouragement to dairy industry in Brazos county as one of the essentials in bringing greater prosperity to our county. Mr. Stewart is a good business man and no doubt has observed that those sections engaging in the dairy business are the ones that are the most prosperous. Denmark being the outstanding example of prosperity coming as a result of dairying. The Danish farmer is the richest farmer, per capita, in the world.

Cater to Trade

It is reported that on last Saturday some one took country butter into a Bryan store and offered it for sale at 25 cents a pound, but the merchant stated he could not use it. Just a little later someone else entered the same store and readily sold butter at 50 cents a pound. Why the difference? Our people should learn to produce what the trade demands.

You Tell One!

F. W. Kazmeier of the Bryan Hatchery says that a mixed breed

chicken is ashamed of its ancestry.

How to Fail

The O. K. Poultry Journal gives the following suggestion for making a local poultry association a total failure: 1. Do not attend the meetings, if at all possible to avoid it. 2. Be late, and give an impression of indifference by being late. 3. Refuse to fill any of the seats so you can be free to criticize. 4. Get offended if not put on committees regularly. 5. Never pay your dues as long as you can help it. The Brazos county association has been trying to function for quite a while, and certainly it has much to its credit, but the lack of cooperation on the part of a greater number of people, especially those interested in poultry, accounts for much of the failure to reach desired goals. When prices are good and flocks are healthy, everybody is satisfied, but when prices are down and flocks are diseased then murmurs are often heard. United we stand, divided we fall.

About Outcrops

Many gardeners are complaining of damage to vegetables by outcrops. Farmers' Bulletin No. 1371 offers the following: "The best remedy is poisoned bait, made for use in a small garden by thoroughly mixing two level tablespoons of white arsenic or Paris green with 5 pounds of dry bran. Then add from 4 to 6 quarts of water in which a half pint of sorghum or cheap molasses has been mixed. After the mash has stood for several hours, scatter it thinly over the garden or about the bases of the plants that have been set out." The treatment may be repeated if all the outcrops are not killed by the first application. Keep children, poultry, etc., away from where the poison has been put out. Ask your county agent for a copy of Bulletin No. 1371, if interested in diseases and insects that affect garden vegetables.

You Tell One!

F. W. Kazmeier of the Bryan Hatchery says that a mixed breed

The Bryan Daily Eagle is the medium through which you can always get results.

Steep Hollow

STEEP HOLLOW, March 9.—A large crowd was present at our B. Y. P. U. Sunday night. Visitors from Bryan were: Mrs. B. L. Foster, her son, B. D., her daughters, Misses Ruby and Mildred and Ray Smith.

Gladys Bullock, Marie Smith and Lum Powers spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Crenshaw of Rock Prairie.

Mrs. G. C. Smith and Mrs. C. P. Powers called on Mrs. S. A. Bullock last Thursday.

We are glad to report that Mrs. J. E. Bullock, who has been ill for the past week or two, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hicks of Bryan spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bullock of Bryan, spent Saturday night and Sunday in our community.

Miss Bertie Risinger was a visitor in the home of Mrs. G. W. Saxon of Reliance, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Kelley of Kurten spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Holligan.

Several from our community attended the tent show in Bryan some last week. Among those who attended were: Misses Vera and Dulcie Smith, Odean Dehart, Bill Post, Ernest Thompson, Milton Hicks and Guy Tobias.

Mrs. Hardy Weedon of Harvey spent Saturday with her mother Mrs. J. E. Bullock.

C. OF C. PLACE MORE 600 EGGS

Chairman W. S. Howell reported on the number of eggs distributed over the county at Tuesday's meeting of the Bryan and Brazos County Chamber of Commerce. He distributed more than 600 eggs to the poultry growers of Brazos county. It was announced that the boys' and girls' rally will be held in April, and the Brazos

A USED CAR IS JUST AS DEPENDABLE AS THE DEALER WHO SELLS IT

1924 Dodge Brothers Roadster. Motor in perfect condition. New tires and new Duco paint. An excellent value.

1925 Dodge Brothers Touring. Motor thoroughly reconditioned. Tires good. Original enamel finish. Priced to sell.

Ford Tourings in good running condition. Priced at \$25.00 and up.

SEE THESE CARS BEFORE BUYING

HALSELL MOTOR COMPANY

Dodge Brothers Motor Cars

25th at Washington Phone 152

MUSICAL Instruments

OF ALL KINDS

SEE

C. J. JANCIK
BRYAN, TEXAS

County Poultry Association tour W. S. Howell, J. Webb Howell, E. J. Jenkins, John M. Lawrence, J. D. Martin, J. Bryan Miller, Mrs. Lee J. Rountree reported that in company with Secretary Sam E. Eberstadt she attended the railway claim agents' conference banquet at A. and M. College. Sixty-eight railway men were present, and expressed regrets that the invitation of the Bryan Chamber of Commerce to tour the Brazos Valley could not be made at this time, and looked forward to making the trip on their next visit.

Chairman Eugene Edge of the educational committee reported on advertising the schools over Texas. This matter was discussed by President Webb Howell, Dr. T. O. Walton, Dean F. C. Bolton, and others.

The following were present: N. B. Allen, Geo. A. Adams, F. C. Bolton, Travis B. Bryan, J. N. Dulaney, Eugene Edge, H. O. Ferguson, W. F. Gelber, Tyler Haswell, 10.

SMETANA CLUB MEET.

(Special to the Eagle).

SMETANA, March 4.—The Smetana Girls' Club met Thursday afternoon with a hundred per cent attendance. The meeting lasted from 2:30 to four o'clock and we had a jolly good time while working. The club was under the supervision of Mrs. F. M. Vance as Miss Abbie Sevier, county home demonstration agent was absent. Those present were: Victoria Krc, Maggie Phell, Annie Zemanek, Alga Reymund, Albina Turek, Pansy Souares, Albina Brandesky, Lila Fay Vance and Victoria Kosarek. We are going to have our next meeting, March 10.

SUITS

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THE TAILOR

DO YOU WANT BIGGER POULTRY PROFITS



Then buy products made by the world's largest manufacturer of Incubators and Brooders. The cheapest incubator is the one that hatches the highest percentage of baby chicks, and this is what ours do.

See us for Incubators, Brooders, Feeders and Fountains, Poultry Leg Bands, Poultry Netting, in fact, all kinds of poultry supplies.

Also let us show you our famous zinc insulated American Fence Wire, for horses, cattle, sheep, hogs, farm animals, poultry, and garden.

Parker-Astin Hardware Company

OUR SILVER YEAR J.C. PENNEY Co. OUR 25th YEAR

WHERE SAVINGS ARE GREATEST

Spring Opening An Exposition of Delightful Modes!



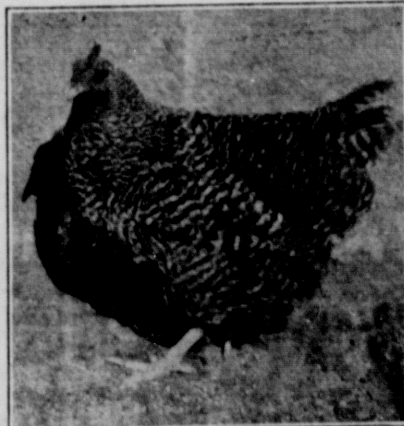
The joy of Spring! And the joyous Styles that come hand in hand with it! Modes, more fascinating than ever, are ready now for women, misses and children.

Fascinating colors—rosy tans, shades of red and lovely greens and blues—prettier than ever in flat crepe, satin crepe and georgette. Girls and women—every age—we invite you to see "things new" with us.

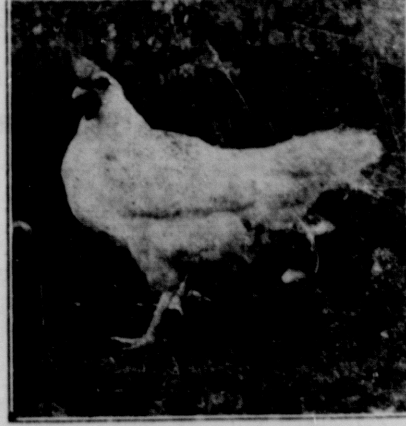
Spring's Newest Things
At Our Unusual Savings

GOLDEN RULE POULTRY FARM

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS GOLDEN RULE POULTRY FARM MATINGS FOR S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS
1927 ARE BETTER THAN EVER



Official Record 289 Eggs



Official Record 269 Eggs

Our breeding pens for 1927 consist of the best lot of hens and pullets that will prove the best breeders we have ever had, considering quality and egg production for both of these varieties. The Barred Plymouth Rocks and S. C. White Leghorns in both our standard and special pen matings are of the highest quality, backed by proof of contest records and satisfied customers. Such stock cannot be secured elsewhere at near the price we are offering them. All we ask is for the readers to compare our efforts, our success and the records back of our stock and our prices with other breeders. Our prices for Hatching Eggs and Baby Chicks remain the same since we began breeding and selling poultry. sMA-- aoBetsheos shrdlu shrdlu rdllu uu uuuuu

Notes of interest from the January report of the Tenth Texas Egg Laying Contest. The Golden Rule Barred Rocks continue to maintain a big lead and have the best record for the first three months in the history of the contest. There are 938 hens entered in the Contest and by some of the best poultry breeders in the United States. From the eleven highest hens to February 1st, seven are Texas hens. Golden Rule Poultry Farm owns six of these individuals including two of the highest Leghorns in the contest.

WRITE FOR OUR CATALOGUE AND PRICE LIST

V. J. BORISKIE, Bryan, Texas

PHONE COLLEGE 501-R4

The Bryan and Brazos County Chamber of Commerce 1927 Agricultural Program

For the encouragement of a better Agriculture in Brazos County

Best individual record in each club in farm crops, livestock, poultry	\$ 5.00
Best individual record in county in farm crops, livestock, poultry	10.00

\$175.00 FEED CROPS

Best record of feed crops on five (5) acres	\$100.00
Second best record of feed crops on five (5) acres	50.00
Third best record of feed crops on five (5) acres	25.00

\$100.00 PRIZES FOR COTTON RULES DALLAS NEWS CONTEST

Best record on five (5) acres cotton	\$50.00
Second best record on five (5) acres	25.00
First bale marketed in Bryan, crop of 1927	25.00

FIVE FARM LEVELS \$100.00

One farm level to be given to each of the first five communities which train at least five farmers to use level in terracing and drainage work, level to be looked after by president of community club, or other designated person, and report made to the Bryan and Brazos County Chamber of Commerce at close of each terracing season as to approximate number of acres and farms terraced.

DAIRY CONTEST FOR BRAZOS COUNTY 1927

ELIGIBILITY:—Any regularly enrolled club member of the Extension Service Clubs of this county may compete.

PROJECT:—Each contestant shall use one milk cow as their project. This cow does not have to be the property of the club member but may belong to a parent.

TIME:—This contest shall begin April 1st and continue for six months, closing October 1st, 1927.

RECORD:—Each contestant shall milk and keep a complete record of all milk produced (in pounds) and feed consumed by the cow during the contest. Club members shall also take a sample of milk and test for butter fat once each month with the help of the County Agent.

Sheets for keeping these records shall be provided by County Agent C. L. Beason.

JUDGING:—The club members in this contest shall be judged on the following points:

- 1.—Improvement of milk production of cow.
- 2.—Care of milk equipment.
- 3.—Completeness and accuracy of records.
- 4.—Economic production of milk.
- 5.—Care of cow.

PRIZES:—Provided as many as ten club members in this county compete, the following prizes will be given:

- 1st a registered Jersey Heifer will be given the club member scoring the highest grade in this contest, same to be given by Carl Wipprecht.

POULTRY

CASH PRIZES FURNISHED BY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

	Cock	Cockerel	Hen	Pullet
Single Comb Rhode Island Reds	\$2.00	\$2.00	\$2.00	\$2.00
Single Comb Rhode Island Reds	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Single Comb Rhode Island Reds	.75	.75	.75	.75
Single Comb Rhode Island Reds	.50	.50	.50	.50
Barred Plymouth Rocks	\$2.00	\$2.00	\$2.00	\$2.00
Barred Plymouth Rocks	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Barred Plymouth Rocks	.75	.75	.75	.75
Barred Plymouth Rocks	.50	.50	.50	.50
Single Comb White Leghorns	\$2.00	\$2.00	\$2.00	\$2.00
Single Comb White Leghorns	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Single Comb White Leghorns	.75	.75	.75	.75
Single Comb White Leghorns	.50	.50	.50	.50

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th
Either young or old pens of above breeds	\$5.00	\$4.00	\$3.00	\$2.00	\$1.00
Miscellaneous Breeds				1st	2nd
Single				\$1.00	\$.50
Single Pens				2.00	1.00
Turkeys Best Pair				1st	2nd
Bronze				\$5.00	\$3.00
White Holland				5.00	3.00

(White Tom to be given by Wm. Sherwood as extra prize for best White Tom).

BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUB

	1st	2nd	3rd
S. C. Rhode Island Reds	100*-500 50*-3.00 50*-2.00		
Barred Rocks	50*- 5.00 50*- 3.00 50*- 2.00		
S. C. White Leghorns	100*- 5.00 50*- 3.00 50*- 2.00		

* Denotes Baby Chicks.

Baby Chicks donated by F. W. Kazmeier of the Bryan Hatchery, and the cash is donated by D. H. Reid, Poultry Husbandman, A. and M. College.

Brazos County Is Natural Poultry Producing Area, According To D. H. Reid, Who Urges Growing Good Stock

(By D. H. Reid).
Brazos county is a natural poultry producing area. Each farmer in the county needs to have a flock of chickens in order to make the most money out of his farm; for pure bred hens receiving good care are a valuable addition to every farm. A small flock of hens does not take much time but does return good profit on the money invested. The hens eat up any waste feed on the farm and so prevent loss. The more grain and feed crops raised on the farm the better chance the hens will have to save the farmer money. In fact one does not miss the small amount of feed needed to keep the hens while the few dollars received for poultry meat and eggs has carried many a farmer through a hard year. It pays the farmer to secure pure bred chickens that inherit high egg production. The scrub hen will eat just as much feed but will not turn it into eggs as the high egg producing hen will. The scrub hen simply becomes a little fatter and weighs a little more when she eats more feed but the hen with high egg

	1st	2nd
Fat class, Pen of 2 Barrows, farrowed after February 1st, 1927.	prize \$10.00; 2nd prize \$5.00.	
Litter of Pigs (heaviest), 1st prize	\$10.00	

Contest Closes October 1, 1927.

HOME IMPROVEMENT CONTEST

This contest is to encourage improvement of the homes in Brazos county, and it shall include any improvements made around the premises.

The names of those entering the contest must be in the Home Demonstration Agent's office by April 1st.

The following score card will be used in judging:

EXTERIOR:	INTERIOR:
Paint	Paper
Fences	Floors
Yards	Arrangement
Shade Trees	
Cleanliness	
Pictures	Sanitation
Attractiveness	Disposal of wastes
	Water Supply
	Distances of out houses

PRIZES:—1st \$25.00; 2nd \$15.

CANNING CONTEST

This contest shall be open to all women and girls in Brazos county, and it shall include all fruits, vegetables, and meats put up for home use.

The names of those entering contest must be in office of the Home Demonstration Agent not later than April 1, 1927, and the reports must be in the office not later than November 15, 1927.

The score cards to be used in determining the winner shall be as follows:

	Quality	Variety	Quantity
	40	35	25
TOTAL	100 Points		

PRIZES:—1st \$30.00; 2nd \$20.00.

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS OF CLUB GIRLS

This contest shall be open to every member of the Girls' 4-H Clubs in Brazos county.

The work shall be judged on the record book, story, and pictures of her required work.

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th
PRIZES:	\$10.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00
TOTAL	\$35.00					

No records will be accepted after December 15, 1927.

GARDEN CONTEST

The object of the Garden Contest shall be to encourage the growing of a greater variety, better quality, and greater quantity of vegetables on the farms.

This contest shall be open to all women's clubs in the county. The scores of both Spring and Fall gardens shall be considered. The score card used in judging shall be as follows:

	Quality	Attractiveness of display	Variety, each variety
	50	50	2 Points

Names of clubs and list of members must be in Home Demonstration Agent's office by April 1st.

Two vegetable shows must be held—one of Spring vegetables, the other of the Fall vegetables.

PRIZES:—1st, \$20.00; 2nd, \$12.50.

GIRLS' CLUB RECORD

The contest is open to every girl's club in Brazos county and shall include all required work.

In order that the contest may be fair for all clubs—both large and small—it shall be scored as follows:

A.—Enrollment	B.—Attendance	C.—Progress
1.—Food Preservation	1.—Food Preparation	1.—Clothing
2.—Food Preparation	2.—Clothing	2.—Projects
3.—Clothing	3.—Projects	3.—Home Improvement
4.—Projects	4.—Home Improvement	a.—Garden
5.—Home Improvement	a.—Garden	b.—Poultry
	b.—Poultry	c.—Dairying

PRIZES:—1st, \$20.00; 2nd, \$15.00.

Clubs entering must send in reports not later than December 15, 1927.

of their feed they would cost much less so eggs are profitable even at the low price they are now bringing. The men who are buying eggs for the April delivery believe that eggs will be scarce at that time. Thirty-one cars of eggs were sold last week for city delivery at five cents above the present market price. This means that if we have good eggs we can expect a higher price within a short time than we are getting at the present time.

Eggs are an important addition to the farmer's table. One farmer made the right answer to me when I asked him what he was doing with his eggs and he replied that he was using all his family wanted at home and selling the rest. This farmer's family is not having to buy any meat and his family is well fed.

Eat The Roosters.
Baby chicks and hatching eggs are now at a price that the average farmer can afford to eat the roosters that are not bringing him in any money and are eating a good share of his poultry feed and buy his hatching eggs and baby chicks for another year. I believe that this is a wise thing to do. As it costs money to keep a breeding flock in good shape while the returns he gets from them is not equal to the returns one would get from baby chicks produced by a man who is raising a large flock so he can pick the very best of

roll by. And those of us who want to farm will have to go to a farming country where we can compete with the two row planter, two row cultivator, and this new fangled picker. In other words it looks like Brazos county and East Texas is the coming cow country, while the glowing west and south Texas is to be the farming country. We have right here in Brazos county one of the best cow countries in all Texas, especially breeding cattle. I have heard it said that you can't fatten cattle here. Well that is a mistaken idea and those who observed last year can vouch for it. Our trouble as been overstocking. We use about one-half as much grass to the cow as they do in the West. Speaking of dairy cows. I think those who have tried them have made a wonderful success. Why, I remember when we used to milk 12 or 14 cows to get enough milk to cook with. And they were milked while part of them was in the air, or either head tied to one tree and feet to another. Now as to the butter fat, it must have been small as we were out of butter half of the time.

If we face the facts we are going to stop spending more than we make and this can be done by raising everything we eat at home. Cut out the paper sack and the tin can. Consider the cow, sow and hen. And I think the goose should be considered, for didn't the geese save Rome or some town, so probably they will come to the rescue of the farmers.

A READER.

STEEP HOLLOW CLUB BOYS AND GIRLS REORGANIZE

On Wednesday afternoon March 9, the Steep Hollow boys and girls were called together for the purpose of reorganizing the club. With the principal Mr. Milton Hicks, acting as chairman of the meeting the club went into the election of officers for the following year, resulting as follows: Lum Powers, president; Alton Risinger, vice-president; Gladys Bullock, secretary; Jo Tobias, and Woodrow Worsham, yell leaders, and Mr. Milton Hicks, local adult club leader.

We have twenty enrolled in our club now and we think we can get more to join us later. The outlook is most encouraging.

First Watermelon Comes To Houston

(By Associated Press).
HOUSTON, March 8.—The first watermelon of the year was brought to the Houston Chronicle office Monday by A. C. Rowland of Alameda, near Houston. It weighed fifteen pounds.

The melon was raised on Rowland's farm, where he raises about twelve acres of melons each year. The melon was of last fall's crop and continued to grow and ripen throughout the winter.

You can rent those vacant rooms by means of an Eagle want ad.

Many Losses Now Suffered Through Decay And Diseases Among Fruits And Vegetables May Be Eliminated

COLLEGE STATION, March 9.—Shippers and carriers may look forward to a day not so far distant when scientific methods will eliminate a great deal of the losses now sustained in storage and transit of fresh fruits and vegetables through decay and diseases, in the opinion of Jerome Reilly, of San Antonio, chairman of the Southwestern Shippers Advisory Board of Dallas.

Mr. Reilly expressed this opinion in commenting on the scientific discussions and facts developed at the fourth short course at the A. and M. College of Texas on the diseases of fresh fruits and vegetables in transit, which closed Tuesday afternoon. This short course, conducted by Dr. J. J. Taubenhaus, chief of the division of plant pathology of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, as a part of the Experiment Station work, covered a two-day period, having opened Monday.

It was attended by more than eighty representatives of various railroads and carrying agencies with representation also from the shippers. Virtually all the important carriers of the state, particularly those operating in the fruits and vegetable growing sections, were represented and there were rail men as well from points in Mississippi, Georgia, Louisiana, and other states.

"In my opinion, a knowledge by the growers and shippers of the workings of fungi and bacteria will be very valuable to them in controlling their losses," Reilly said. "We have learned that lots of the losses we have been blaming on the transportation companies really originated in the fields before the shipments were loaded and are the result of causes over which the transportation companies had no control. I believe the scientists will develop control methods that will be even more valuable than refrigeration itself in keeping fruits and vegetables." As instances of such now employed, he cited the use of borax solution to prevent decay in transportation of citrus fruit and paraffin solution with apples. "Similar efficacious methods for other fruits and vegetables are promised by the scientists," he added.

Mr. Reilly said he favored holding short courses such as the one just finished here in various cities of the state in order that wholesale dealers of fruits and vegetables as well as growers and shippers might attend. He has requested that the next course be held in San Antonio.

Lectures were given at the course by Dr. J. J. Taubenhaus, Dr. O. M. Ball of the biology department of the College, and Dr. F. L. Thomas, entomologist of the Experiment Station. Insect, decay and disease damage to fresh fruits and vegetables and methods of prevention were discussed.

MAKE—Kurten

(Continued From Page 1)
KURTEN, March 10.—The Wide-Awake Community Club held its regular meeting Saturday night. A short program was given by the school pupils and then the club was entertained by the visitors from Bryan and College. The speeches, songs and music were greatly enjoyed by all and we hope they will soon come again. Among those present were: County Agent C. L. Beason, S. E. Eberstadt, Sam Hoyle all of Bryan, and Chamber of Commerce secretary working co-operatively on every worthy project for the betterment of the county. Considering the many things for which we should be thankful, there is no reason why we should not push forward with optimism, and make old Brazos a better place in which to live.

BRAZOS FARMERS LEAVE

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Risinger, who have made their home at Reliance for the past seven years, are leaving Brazos county to make their home in Kountze, where Mr. Risinger will engage in the mercantile business. Mr. Risinger has been farming since making his home in Brazos county.

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Klex Grease, Klex Grime in handy size box, 5c.
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Needed in every home, forged steel, excellent value 69c.
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People's Column--

(Continued From Page 1)
the use? Every business figures a certain per cent net earnings including taxes and cost added. I said every business, I meant except the farmer, where the tax money comes from, and who has no one else to load it on. Seems to me if anything must be suggested on taxes the farmers should be considered first as he pays all the freight. Our taxes here in Brazos county are not out of line with other countries but are high compared with the income received from the land. Judging from my own experience the average hill farmer does not receive 3 per cent on his investment. What other profession draws an existence so small? Although a farmer never takes the bankrupt law, if he is not broke he is bent all out of shape. It seems to me that our hill lands have sung their last tune as to the farming end of it. What hasn't washed away is being covered with Bermuda grass, just as fast as the years